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THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 25. TO NEWS DEALERS AND READERS AT GRENADA.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Owing to the uncertainty of the mails we must decline all risk in the transmission of enclosures to us through the post offices. Losses are so frequently reported as to convince us there is the governor's message relating to the transportation of carelessness, if not culpability, somewhere, to such an extent that we cannot assume the responsibility. Let this be remembered.

GLORIOUS INTERFERENCE. ceived, conveying the gratifying intelligence that our forces under Gen. Van Donn had taken Holly Springs, capturing fifteen hundred prisoners and destroying a million and a helf of Federal property. We have no time to gather additional particulars.

DAY BREAKING.

The signs in the political firmament are day by day becoming more cheerful and promising. The black clouds of war that for near two years have darkened our country's horizon, are beginning to break and let through the cheering beams of hope and pramise. The Federal army of the Potomac has been sorely defeated and discomfited : ROSECRANZ is powerless for action against the invincible army of BRAGG in Middle Teunessee, while our seacoast defenses are such as to bid defiance to the enemy.

Confusion seems really to have seized upon the counsels of our foe, and, in the language of a cotemporary, the opinion " seems generally to prevail both North and South, as well as in Europe, that the war must come to a close within a tew months. If the Yankeee fail to get possession of Richmond and the Mississippi Valley before spring or the first month of summer, they will be forced to desist from their insane efforts at subjugation. Courage, perseverance, a little more patient self-denial and hard fighting, and all will be well. Though the storm is growing blacker and blacker, there is indeed great reason for cheerfulness. The enemy have been repulsed with terrible slaughter at every point but one, and mutiny and demoralization is already prevalent in his ranks. Let us patiently persevers. The grand crisis of our fate is now upon us. If we meet it like men, conscious of the rectitude of our cause, the boon of independence is not far distant."

The capture of Richmond has no doubt, ere this, become with the enemy a firlern hope, and his last desperate struggle will be made in an effort to espture Vicksburg and secure the free navigation of the Mississippi river. We are informed by highly intelligent returned prisoners, who had free intercourse with the Federal officers, and who reached this place yesterday, that the enemy are marshaling all their power and energy for the effectuation of these objects; ahould this fail the backbone of the war is broken. The Federals declare it to be their purpose to attack Vicksburg with one hundred and fifty thousand men in connection with an attack from the river. They further assert that should we be successful in resisiting their progress until the first of March, peace is inevitable. Popular pressure, both from the North and Europe, they say, will force their government to treat for a cessation of hostilities.

These facts then being so, let the whole military strength of the State be brought to the assistance of the Confederate government, and a arms give his services to his State and country for the next two months, and the enemy will be signally defeated and driven from our borderthe ravages of war will cease, and we shall all once more erjoy the blessing of again reposing under the mild and benignant away of gentle

THE RIGHT OF SECRSSION ADMIT.

Both branches of the Federal Congress have passed, by large majorities, composed of the full radical vote, the bill to admit Western Virginia into the old Union as a State, distinct from the ancient Commonwealth, and our latest Northern dates state that the enactment will receive the prompt approval of Lixcolk.

This acknowledgment of the right of a fraction of a State to separate from one of the eriginal independent sovereignties of the Union, is a strange admission of the right of the entire body politic to secode from the general compact. It seems conclusive to us that in their greed for dominion the Abelitionisis legislated away their only tenship plea as against the legality of the action of the Southern States, and granted us all we have claimed, and that this will be the verdict of the world we cannot doubt. The disintegration of the Old Dominion, without the consent of a majority of its own people, by a foreign Legislature, is an assumption of power without a shadow of right; the separation of an had the sait been sold at the market price, it would, in entire sovereignty from a compact entered into, this short line, have more than refunded the money to and subsequently annulled by its own set, is a the State. right admissible. The record, as written by our adversaries, is with the South.

that a Missouri brigade, under command of Col. Borbage, recently entered Missouri from the south, and in terespited a supply train, destined for Binat's army, shout four miles from Rolla. A strong guard necon panied the train, which was dispersed with a loss of twenty-four killed and wounded, and fifty-seven taken | may be hopeful. prisoners. Our forces supplied themselves with a tasy could possibly use or bring off, when the bulance was destroyed. Col. Burbage and his command arrived iging in the prisoners cap

The Mobile Register thinks that things are im ving in the Mississippi theater of war. Forces are gathering to mest the invading tide, and our prediction are fearful of an attack. We have every reason t that the great battle for the possession of the Missisapp valley would yet be fought in that State is in course of verification. It is not for us to say where the forces are in good time. We see nothing di-

Ar The telegraphic news to day is cheering, not to say thrilling. The Lincoln government seems to be tumbling to pieces at Washington, an "irrepressible conflict" having arisen between Congress and the Exec utive department. Forrest is mikl

MOVEMENTS AGAINST AREANSAS. The Federal operations equinst Arkantas are being ade by three distinct columns-from Helens, unde en. STEELE, from Rolla, under BLUNT, and from pringfield, under SCHOFIELD. These threaten the tate so formidably that it is but reasonable to suppose our troops in the trans-Mississippi department will be

fol of the 11th strongly urges a change of the Pederal olicy west of the Mississippi. The opinion is expressed by that journal that if the navigation of the river is cured, and the State overrun, by the Federals, Misouri, Arkansas, Texas and Western Louisiana will be intenable by the Confederates; consequently a concen ration of all the Federal forces is urged, for and east of he river. There is some rasson in this; and our leaders hould be wary. If the attempt is made to the extent commended, a splendid opportunity will be offered for striking a crusting blow in Missouri, If this is not done ur troops should be transferred where they will be able to render more service than would be possible where there

MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATURE.

In the senate yesterday, Mr. Gordon was added to the mmittee on the militis. A bill was introduced read twice and referred to the judiciary committee, to suspend for a limited time certain parts of the statute of im tations. The select committee on that portion of salt and provisions for the indigent families of soldiers, was instructed to canfor with the proper officer of this military department, and ascertain how far facilities for ransportation can be afforded without confliction with the military necessities of the Confoderate government.

tors, admiristrators and guardians," and a bill "to bet ter provide for the families of our soldiers," the preceeded to consider the latter in committee of the whole, and after sometime spent therein, the committee ose, reported the same back to the senate and recom nended the reference of the bill to the judiciary committee with instructions to examine the former laws apon the subject and report to the senate with all conenlent dispatch the bill with such amendments as they may deem requisits to carry into execution its objects-The bill relating to executors was referred to the com

littee on the judlelary. A resolution was adopted, that the auditor of public accounts be instructed to report to the senate as soon as possible, a statement showing the amount of money paid into his office under the present law for the benefit of the families of soldiers, and from what sources-what portion of it has been distributed, and what difficulties lie in the way of distribution.

Another resolution instructs the committe on the cilitia to inquire into the expediency of establishing a corpital in same central locality in the State for the exinsive use of the soldiery of Mississippi, in both State and Confederate service; also what amount of State appropriation, in addition to Confederate allowances would be necessary to the complete comfort of its inmates; and report by bill or otherwise.

The following massage was received from the governor

heough his private secretary, Mr. Rives: entlemen of the Senate and House of Representatives I herewith transmit to the Legislature resolutions slopted by the State of Alabama in relation to trans-sortation on railroads; and as the people of Mississippi save experienced the same difficulties in obtaining the have experienced the same unicalities in obtaining the transportation nocessary to supply food to those sections of the State where the drought has left them without enough to supply the positiation until another can be made. I sak such action on the subject as may remedy the evil and at the same time interfere as little as possible with the use of these roads. The Express companies were to be taking a much light transports. com to be taking a much larger amount of transportsald be induced to limit the amount of freight thus aken on their roads at enermous charges, there would

of Alabama, on the subject of guaranteeing the war liebt of the Confederate government by the several States. I doubt not that the Legislature will do all in is power to satisfy our sister States, the Confederate government and the world, that Mississippi is willing to sink or swim with the government to which she has volntarily attached herself now and herenfter. JOHN J. PETTUS.

In the house, similar action to that of the senate was taken in reference to the transportation question. The

The remaluder of the session was occupied in discusig a bill to provide for the collection of the military tax in the same manner as other State taxes pending

The Confederate district court of East Tenns ee will hold a special term in Knexviile, in January Judge Humphries on the beach. Several important cases: presented for trial by the grand lury at the recenterm, will be heard. The Register expresses surprisdoner for that district, has had a number of important cases before him for examination since the adjournment of the court. R. R. Butler, a member of the legislature om Johnson and Carter, and Alex. D. Smith, a lawye successful resistance is secured beyond a perid- pefore the commissioners on the 29th inst. A number wenture. Let every man capable of boaring of parties arrested by the military, charged with circu lating counterfeit Confederate notes, and turned over to mmissioner Elliott, have been committed for trial a he next term of the Confederate court,

SCHEMES OF PLUNDER.—It is stated that scheme will be urged in the present Pederal Congress to make umediate appropriations, and lay the foundation for thers, to the New York and Illinois Canal projects. These projects are ostensibly to so enlarge the New ork Canal, leading from the Hudson river to the lakes. and the Illinois Canal, leading from Lake Michigan to the navigable waters of the West, that vessels of war may be passed through them. The notion is that it would be a magnificent thing to be able to send vessels war from the Atlantic to the Lakes, and the Lakes to

FEDERALS DISPERSED .- Information was received as repada yesterday morning direct from Gen. Van Dorn rough a gentleman who had passed him on his route or forces had passed between the main body of the leavering to make their way back to Grant Gen. Yan Dorn was informed of the f.ct, but being after higher game, he left the duty of gathering up the spoils to the State troops and proceeded on his way.

SALT -The Mobile Register is informed by Colone "Gebes, superinten ent of the Alabama sait works four running, and in a short time four more will be un der way. The sum of \$51,000 has been expended, and

WEST TEXNESSEE .- We have no doubt but that a se es of movements are now in progress in West Tenne sev, which we are hopeful will not only rid North Misassippl of our hated enemy, but also disturb his occupa ations we may not yet speak, but we are confident of being able to announce brilliant results at an early hour, While our people should not relax their efforts, they

The Poderal force has been greatly reduced, so much so that the outer pickets have all been withdrawn, and they believe their anticipations will be realized.

REPORTS FROM THE YAZOO .- Several gentlemen is this city assure us that they distinctly heard a number of reports of cannon yesterday forenoon. The only i ormation we have from the vicinity of the river is that was reported in Vicksburg last evening the enemy ascended the Yazoo yesterday and destroyed the planta tion of a Mr. Johnson.

By virtue of the power vested in the Executive by of Congress, President Davie has issued a proc'ama-Trainessee, and is, doubtless leaves Francis Train says McCl declaring that the privilege of the writ of hubens Dorn. Grant will now, Washington so well that no army on is suspended in the city of Vicksburg, and the adolf retreat, and we White House but the army of contractors, and surrounding country, to the distance of ten

> Leaverseiding in the vicinity of Hartsville, for the battle of the 7th, three hon-red and timists were buried and eighteen Confed-

FROM VICESBURG. We clip the following items from the Vicksburg Waig

The river at this point is rising quite rapidly.

F Gen. Pillow has been ordered to active services gai and reached Chattanoogs has week. The enemy was engaged in shelling Ashton, La, on Saturday. Since then we have heard nothing from the bosts. We presume, however, some of them are still in the neighborhood of Young's Point. ally occupied in preventing the State from being over-Col. Marks, the new commandant of this post, has gone to work in carnest. Every man will be found in his right place before long, under the new regime. The colonel issues no order but what is rightly enforced, sub-his arrests are not confined to privates alone. Every

man, no matter what his rank or social position may be not a citizen) has to give an account of limsel fairty-one arrests were made on Saturday. We had the pleasure of meeting, among tie or changed prisoners who arrived here on Sunday, Co-Samuel Heaton, of Holly Springs, who was very baff wounded in the battle of Ferryville, Ky., and has sinc been at Harrodsburg until he was able to returning Col. Benton has so far recovered as to be able to sour and will now soon be at h's post in the field, reilly pitch into the enemy again.

A returned prisoner informens that the enemy have pressed into service a large number of transperts at Helena and that the prevalent opinion there was that an advance would soon be made toward Vicksburg. There advance would soon be made toward Vicksburg. There were forty regiments reported in camp at Helerm. No account of the sinking of the Cairo, by our toppedoes in the Yazoo river had been published in the Northern papers but it was beely spoken of at Helena and the officers acknowledged the loss to be a heavy one-the Cairo being one of their best boats.

The expedition of riovey to the neighborhood of Gremaia was condemned by the papers as a complete failure, it having, in fact, accomplished neithing; and the conduct of the Abolitionists at Harterille, where John Morzan made his size assful rail, was remounted.

ohn Morgan made his suc easigt raid, was propound disgraceful in the extreme. Sherman had returned be Memphia with a portion of his force, and it was suppose the would send a column down the river as soon as h

Gan. Howell Cobb.

The Tallahasses Floridien and Journal of a late date The Tallahasme Fordies and Journal of a fale days.

10. The Land Land Rouse of the General Assem his convened in the house of representatives to receive according to previous invitation, Constrais Cobb and Finegar. The scene was indeed as interesting one Many of on efficient repaired to the capitot to soley the opportunity of hearing the distinguished Georgian as it was expected he would aveil himself of the occasion to address the representatives of the people. At the hour appointed tien role tobb and Finegan, accompanied by the governor, were exercised to us half by the joint committee of the two houses, at dwere presentative. int committee of the two houses, and were presents with Hon. Thomas Balts-1, one of the representative or Leon. Hon. E. J. Vunn, president of the senat arrange and trees of the distinguished visitors in a sho nd elegant speech, in avery respect appropriate secusion. Gen. Leab being then conducted to peaker's desk, socks to both house in a strain of the conducted we have note; head supposed. He splendld tribute to the course head supposed. He gamented Ward and to the course and callantry of smented Ward and to the valor and devotion of cops in Virginia. Admitting that as a Georgian, as natural to suppose that his sympothes were se State in whose bosom he was sunfured. In wh I reposed the bones of h s fa her and of his o lapring, and to whom he was indebted for all that was or and beed, yet he had a heart kip enough to en brace every portion of his country, and that every effort would be undel with the means at his command to defend the district over which his command extendes Ve do not pretend to give even a summary of his narks. We will only add that we would have be d if the experiences and speculators in the count old have heard the withering rebuke administered them by the distinguished speaker. When Gen. Concelluded Gen. Finegan rose to return his thatilin he distinguished consideration accorded him by the eneral Assembly

General Assembly.

The same paper adds:

We understand that, appreciating our true condition, and our relation to the other States, Gen. Gobb has mader representations to the government, and presented for adoption a policy with respect to Florida, and the portion of Georgia within his district, which, it carried out, will be to the condition of the carried out, will be to the condition of the carried out, will be to the condition of the carried out, will be to the carried out, will be the carried out, which is the carried out, enable him to defend successfully every exposed pole and thus secure Georgia, as well as Florida, signinst a raids that the enemy may contemplate. The real wi which he has extered upon the discharge of his new duti-gives us every asstrance that his watchtal eye will a fail to overlook every interest committed to his charg-and that his energy will be applied to the organization

o encourage and sustain a commanding general, The Dome of the Capitol.

The magnifictut dome of the capitol, designed then U. Watter, and new in course of constructs under his dir ction, is rapidly progressing to comp ion. The principal frame to the structure has be

more will be needed to complete the work.

The dome will be crowded with Crawford's gigant and top sing statue of Freedom, which is nineteen as out da. This statue is made entirely of bronze, and i emposed of five sections, the weight of the heaviest of thich is about five thousand pounds. It may now be sen on a temporary pedestal in the east ground of the apitol. The screw bolt: which now blemish it will be senseed when it is put in pince, and a rich and notice. rouse that will be impuried to it. The entire cost a se state was about \$15.00. The same of \$700.00 hm can appropriated by Congress for the dome the mos-which has been expended. The original estimate of cost of the dome was \$945,000; but the distinguish relifiect, by rigid economy and the reduction of the relight of the structure, has been enabled to bring down he whole cost, including that of the crowning status, to

The Invasion a Fallure —A late number of the New York Herald confesses the late movement of Burntide upon Richmond, by the way of Fredericksburg, to
be altogether impractionlie, because experience has demonstrated the impossibility of subsisting the Union
army at a distance of more than three days march from
a water base. The Herald claims that this is a fact arly demonstrated by experience, as well as one c termined by aid of a few authentical calculations tetermined by aid of a few authentical calculations. his arm salon be true, it makes the invasion itself simp disculous, and the Hould might as enable demonstra Yackees cannot penetrate more than thirty miles from navigable tivers, even with the mid of rallways, what absurdby to undertake the subjugation of a vast terrifeations do not open the even of the Yankee people an prepare them for peace.—Columbus Sun.

We are greatly indebted to our friend Dr. Jone merty of Memphis, for late Richmond and Muhile pa-Our thanks are also due Surgion Moore, of General Brage's staff, for Inte Northern papers. Such favors are always gratifying to and properly appreciated by an The Boston Fost says that the Richmond corres pdent of the London Times, whose letters have been tensively copied here, is no other than Hon. Was I.

Major General S. R. Busener has been assigned the command of the forces designed for the defense of

From Vicksburg vin the North. the Memphis Builetin, December 16.1

The last reports from Vicksburg are of an in esting character. The rebels are still busily fortifying. They already have about seventy guns mounted on the river, and they have about we hundered mounted in all. It is said that the rebel fortifications extend

om Vicksburg eight miles back. It is reported that the rebels have lately sent bout six thousand troops from Vicksberg to Jackson, and the force there is not estimated at over ten thousand.

The rebels still pursue their pleasant pastime burning cotton all along the river. The steamer Gladiator is ashore back of Island 63. The steamer Tecumseb is agroun at the head of Island 66, with her head down stream, and said to be in a position to be easily taken by the gnerillas. She appeared to hav got out of fuel, and in an effort to got a supply got aground, and had not enough to pail hersell

FROM YAZOO RIVER .- An old steambost man direct from Yasoo river has furnished us with the following list of steamers, laid up or hid in that stream; Mary E Keene and Scotland, at Yazoo City; Alonzo Child, twelve miles above; Perd. Kennett, ten miles above; Ed. J. Gray, Peytona and Republic, twenty-six miles above; Magenta, sixteen miles above; Magnolia, Thirty-fifth Parallel, Natchez and John Walsh, forty miles above; Pagoud and Prince of Wales, at Greenwood; Quitman and Vicksburg, in Big Black. The propeller Mobile is at Yazzo City. She formerly hore three guns, which were removed from the vessel and planted in a battery at Yazoo City. There is one gunboat in course of construction at the same point.-Cincinnati Commercial.

General Howell Cobb arrived in Fallahassee, Florida, last Saturday. He will imme

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. How Bothschild Brought the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street to her Munners.

[Last Night's Disputches.] A Vankee Election Posse Routed. PETERSBURG, December 24 -On Mouday, Seneral ryor, with a small detachment, attacked a Yankee eres of several hundred stationed at Isle of Wight lourt House, to protect the election of a representawe to the Abolition Congress. At the first charge, leneral Dix's protectors fled in great confusion and were chased ten miles at full speed. Our loss was schild, when they reported to him the fact, trifling. General Pryor and his men afterwards visited 'Private persons!" "I will make these gentleore chased ten miles at full speed. Our loss was

Northern Newspaper Speculations. RICHBOND, December 24 .- The Herald says peither e neople nor the army will submit to Fremont. Most telligent observers believe the radicals will prevail. The Herald says Chase may be made Premier, and R. Walker Secretary of the Treasury. Presenden and paniel S. Dickinson are also spoken of as Speaker. The Herald intimates that the troubles in the Cabine will involve the North in civil war. If Seward quits for such a trifle. The Baron examined one by orthern Capitalists declare they will withhold their

bag, then drawing out another note, a third, a tenth, a hundredth; he never put the pieces of uppert from the administration. The forward movement on Fredericksburg was pergold into the beg without scrupulously examinmptorily ordered, at Washington. The Herald believes the rebel army is falling back to | ing them, and, in some instances, trying them in

Richmond. Burnside had not resigned on the EM.

The Herald says this is the darkest period in the histed, and the first bag full, he passed them to his clerk, and received a second, and thus continued

ery of the ration. The World exclaims, "Ales for our country; given till the close of the bank. The Baron had emver, it would seem to the most ignoble fate that ever ployed seven hours to change £21,000. But as beful a country wrecked by imbeelilty. The people have named a man to hold the helm of State for years whom we must abide as he is, and find in his drellery

Arrival of the Scotta.

Everything which bears the stamp of eccentricity has always pleased, the English. They were, therefore, the first day array much amused at the little pique of Borop Rothschild. They, Times thinks the Democratic successes have randered at the little pique of Baron Rothschild. They, the Federal cause desperate instead of advancing. Mr. Gladstens, in a letter to Professor Newman, de ies that he expressed any sympathy with the Southern

iose, or passed a onlogy on Jeff, Davis.

The French government has concluded a contract for be supply of the army in Mexico for two years, from which, a prolonged occupation of the country is in-Cotton has fallen. Distress is increasing in England

and France. Bank-Note Bobber Arrested. At GUSTA, Desember 24 - Jasses M. Lawson, charged with bank-note robbery at Columbia, broke fall there | be done. The next morning notice appeared in Thursday last, and was last night arrested here. This the journals that henceforth the bank would pay

sorning some notes, unsigned, were found on him. He Rothschild's bills the same as their own. is supposed to be one of a regular gang. Fire in Bickmond. RICHMOND, December 21.-A fire broke out las Just in the anction room of Robinson, Adams & Co n Main etreet. Several bales of ection goods wer

[Yesterday Afternoon's Dispatches.]

ousnmed Less four themsand dollars.

Movements of General Hampton. RICHNOVD, December 23 .- In his recent dash upo e enemy's lines, General Hampton captured a number f sutler's wagons loaded with Christmas aupplies, some f which were marked for General Burnslds. A train f sairty-two new warmes, with six fine mules, to each

was also captured and brought off. The notorious spy, Underwood, was captured at his nother's home, in Prince William county. He was the

General Hampton has rendered important service with is brigade of cavalry, since the winter campaign pened. About two hundred prisoners captured by his ommand, will arrive here to-day,

Our Army Quiet.

RICHMOND, December 23,-Passengers by the even ing train report no change in the situation of affairs a Fredericksburg.

Northern Intelligence-Cabinet Troubles. RICHMOND, December 23 .- The Washington Star gives the history of Seward's resignation. The Repub lean party met in caneus on the 16th, when a resolution was introduced requesting Lincoln to dispense with certainly have greatly using a fixed by manner by

thirteen against it. Pinding unanimity unattainable the caucus adjourned till the next day, when a recolution requesting the President to partially remeddle his Cahi set was unaulmously agreed to, the conservative Reniversal that there must be a change in the Cabinet and policy before the war can be proceeded further. Seward and his son still remaining foriginalesks, await

ing the appointment of successors Latest from the North. The Richmond-Enquirer hos Northern Cates of the 23d. The New York Herald rays Sayard and Chase have certainly resigned, and that Saward will not re-

main if Halleck and Stanton are retained, and Chale will not remain if Seward outte. Fremont is mentioned as the radical candidate for emmander-in-chief, and McClellan as the conservative

Washington has ever known in its history, and thinks that if Fremont is appointed, or Stanton reliabled, the swly a ceted governors of six great States will withraw their troops and demand a change of policy.

A dispatch from Washington, dated Sunday at midight, says the Protident has announced that he is the

It was telegraphed from Barnalde's heatquarters on be 21st, that his staff knew nothing of his perignation. Coldress one percent, in New York whan littelliges of of Seward's resignation reached that city. Lincoln has signed the order retiring General Wool rem command at Raltimore, and General Schenck has

Burnside was in Washlogton on Sunday.

The New York World says no Purther attempts will made to reach Minkerson this wister. The steament Mostly, Herenty Phesiter, Judie and Merringe, with stores and ammunities for the Gorded rates, have arrived at Bermuda.

Arrival at Richmond. RICHMOND, December 23 - Thos. W. Hall, lab. editor of the Baltimore Sauth and Erghange, who has leen searcerated in Posts Warren and McHenry about theire nearcerated in rock in months, arrived in Richmand to night,

Foreign News.
The steamer Scotia has arrived at New York with Liverpool dates to the 5th. She brings nothing new on American affairs. The Paris Monitour, in a quasi official form, alludes to he presence of a French squatron at New Orleans.

d population. The crition famine distress in France is increasing i The London Globe thinks the situation of American afairs promises striking results soon.

which is represented to have greatly elated the disaffect

The Liverpool cotton market closed quiet. Uplands James Sheridan Knowles is dead.

From Tennessee MURFRESHOUO', December 23 .- Forrest aspinred gan's Hartsville expedition, and this is only his beginthe place of rand swams for an allegan, or we ning. He has doubtless captured Jackson before this Nothing from the front except eavalry skirmi-hips, above order.

which occurs daily.

The report that Resceranz would withdraw a part of his army from Nashville, is not credited by the military authorities here. On the contrary, it is thought prohaties here. On the contrary, it is thought pro ble he will come out and give us battle. General Maxey, of Texas, has been assigned to duty in Mississippl, under Pemberson, and left vesterday for

Federal Gunbonts Repulsed. RICHMOND, December 23.—Three Abolition gunboate advanced up Black Water river a few days ago, and were repulsed by Gen. Pryor's command.

Es Butler has issued a general order, in which he states that the Bank of New Orleans THE undersigned is fully prepared to manufacture five hundred complete AuMY SUITS per week, and instead the attention of Quartermisters to his familiarity that the properties of the control of Quartermisters to his familiarity that the control of Quartermisters the control of Quartermisters that the contro dixlely assume command of the forces in that having been fully examined, and its circulation and finites the attender of Quartermacter, to his finitely department, with his headquarters at having been made secure, he permitait to resume eilities at Armery Hall, Jackson, Miss. Immediate of the forces in that military department, with his headquarters at having been made secure, he permitait to resume eilities at Armery Hall, Jackson, Miss. Immediate of the forces in that military department, with his headquarters at having been made secure, he permitait to resume its usual course of business.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS An amusing adventure is related as having

happened to the Bank of England, which had

Private persons," exclaimed Nathan Roth-

men see what sort of 'private persons' we are!

who had employed the interval in gathering all

the £5 notes he could procure in England and

on the continent-presented himself at the bank at the opening of the office. He drew from his

pocket-book a £5 note, and they naturally

looking quite astonished that the Baron Roth-

schild should have personally troubled himself

one the coins, and put them into a little canvas

the balance, as he said, "the law gave him the

that no other person could change a single note. Everything which bears the stamp of eccen-

turn the next day at the opening of the bank, flanked by his nine clerks, and followed this

time by many drays, destined to carry away the

specie. They laughed no longer, when the king

of bankers said, with fronic simplicity : "These

gentlemen refuse to pay my bills. I have sworn

not to keep theirs. At their leisure-only, I no-

tify them that I have enough to employ them for two months?" "For two months?"

Eleven willions in gold drawn from the Bank

of England, which they have never possessed !

The bank took alarm. There was something to

Mediation-The Ansuinn Seply in Full to

Napoleon's Proposed Mediation in American Affairs.

The following is the reply of the Russian government to the French proposal of mediation

Dispatch of Prince GorCanes L. o. M. D. Oubbi Charge D'Affaires of Burnin, at Paris.

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